LADD'S PSYCHOLOGY.

AN ELABORATE CONTRIBUTION TO A GROWING SCIENCE.

PSYCHOLOGY. Descriptive and Explanatory. A
Treatise of the Phenomena, Laws, and Development of Human Life. By George Trumbuil Ladd, Professor of Philosophy in Yale
University. Pp. xill., 676. Charles Scribner's
Son:

The two most obvious special features of Professor ladd's massive work are the insistence on the paramount importance of testimony by asciousness in its own case and the casting that it is as easy to persist in the treatment of ousness as a unity as it is to assert this unity at the outset, the notion can be dispelled work like Sully's "Human Mind," where the imagine a creature incapable of feeling. For to know what feeling is it must be felt. Yet psychology. these three phases of mental activity, always present together, fade into each other, so that when the author comes to speak of attention this seems to be all three at once. For the higher exercise of the intellectual powers is voluntary, not involuntary. We perceive, remember, or think of what we choose, within limits, portant that, as Professor Ladd acknowledges, some psychologists stand ready to write volition and attention as exactly equal to each other "In the most fundamental and comprehensive meaning of both words." But attention is not as a function has led Professor Ladd to personify consciousness, in a measure, as the being conscious of things or conscious of more things figures of speech. Professor Ladd depicts consciousness more than once as a flowing But when the effort is to ascertain the relation of knowing, wishing and willing to each other, one would like to think of consciousness as some beautiful living vessel like this living vessel should be will, the inside of human nature is not knowledge and sensibility, but activity.

Professor Ladd's definition of psychology shows at once the value which he places upon introspection as a means of investigating alleged as "the science which describes and explains the | not been rewarded with the smallest success." phenomena of consciousness as such." Appar- In a copy of the first edition of Tennyson's produce such an agitation in Mr. Ibsen's mind. Or ently this phraseology excludes the phenomena of sub-consciousness or of unconsciousness. But nothing. It concedes even to the amoeba some- | Oak" thing like a will of its own. It accepts the evidence of experiment with infantile life or with abnormal conditions like those of the idiot or the madman. But it maintains that all the data obtained by experiment must be in the nature of things subject to revision and interpretation by the individual consciousness. Professor Ladd represents the votaries of an exclusively experimental method as summoning Aristotle to testify that there can be science of the individual, and as declaring that self-knowledge can never be anything else than an individual affair. As the evidence of introspection cannot be submitted to the test of comparison under the conditions in which it was obtained, they would deny it the name of knowledge altogether. "And so," adds Professor Ladd, "we are brought to the palpably absurd proposal that we should abandon all effort to certify the facts of consciousness as facts, by the method of considering what He ridicules those who would say to the ordinary man, "You cannot discern in detail before the mind's eye your own mental conditions." In the interest of a mere theory they contradict the actual experience of life, just as those do who deny the continuity of consciousness in the name of a physiological hypothesis. The very difficulties of self-inspection enhance the value of the correct results due to long effort, since selfknowledge reacts upon the indirect observation of others. "It is not arrogant to claim," says Professor Ladd, "that the trained psychologist liked it and published it at her own risk. It was understands not only the child, the idlot, the an instant success, and copies of that first edition madman, and the hypnotic subject, but also the artist, the scientist, the statesman and the thinker, as psychical beings, far better than any of these classes of persons understand each other or even themselves." On the other hand he weakens his case somewhat by condemning appeals to the adult consciousness alone, even though these appeals were the crude efforts of a philosophy to which experimental psychology was unknown. For the normal adult consciousness is the standard by which everything must

in which Professor Ladd seems to hark back to the "old and vicious theory of faculties" is in his method of exemplifying the evolution of knowing, feeling and will. He takes the three up separately, whereas there could have been no such division in the process. Whether this artificial separation is indispensable to a clear elucidation of the subject can only be decided by those who, accepting the vast reform which Professor Ladd has made, carry it on to its as if the true division in psychical development were one of periods in life rather than of phases of consciousness. Should not a perfect treatise on psychology be a series of pictures reflecting the mind at every stage of its growth? If it be objected to this question that it assumes what may have no reality, an answer might be given in Professor Ladd's retort to the materialists: "If we should say that the existence of 'mind' is the one precondition of all human consciousness, we should perhaps be not much more premature in our metaphysics than are those who affirm that the brain is such a necessary precondition." The thorough study of an individual takes the form of biography. The thorough study of man in general may yet take the same form. Meanwhile Professor Ladd's method necessitates the frequent explanation of the fund was used to furnish and make compand to the wilkie Collins Memorial have been used to establish a Library of Fiction in the People's Palace in the East End of London. The collection is one of English novels and poetry and trees.

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ments, and adds: "Thus what we will is not only dependent on what we think, and what we will on what we wish, but also what we think on what we wish and will." He maintains that this repetition cannot be avoided, and that there cannot be anything like a separate treatment of the principal topics, so that what is said under one head shall not be assumed or repeated under every other head. Like Professor Sully, he is ready with some form of speech is awakened that the discussion of it must ter again in quite the same frame of mind. And ing that "no division of the general field can

by those to whom consciousness is merely a guished from a wealth of minute details. In succession of physiological effects. Yet it is reading the book one is in doubt whether to adtrue enough, as Professor Ladd says, that "no | mire the range of the author's reading or his skill in turning all the material he has gathered the origin and development of mind, thinks of maintaining the separate reality of the factors are found to such original purpose in so compact a form. The separate reality of the factors are factors as the separate reality of the factors are factors as the separate reality of the factors are factors as the separate reality of the factors are factors. the origin and development of mind, thinks of maintaining the separate reality of the factors maintaining the separate reality of the factors of mental life." No one does maintain it, but of mental life." No one does maintain it, but is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merely a treatise individual in manner and is not merel factors of mental life were really separate. It substance, but indirectly a broad study of the is only in number that Professor Ladd concedes science and its history during recent years. The a truth in the old theory. In place of the material collected from a vast number of sources three faculties, knowledge, feeling and will, he has been wrought anew out of the vital exwill have consciousness view itself in triple perience of the author. Every page indicates Every psychic fact is complex with this. But the individuality of the author is threefold complexity; it is fact of intellection, specifically shown in discarding the old theory fact of feeling, fact of conation." We cannot of the faculties, in presenting the development feel without knowing it, we cannot exert the of faculty as the true problem of psychology, in will without both knowing and feeling. When- explaining feeling, in his theory of percepever one is conscious of himself, it is as perceiv- tion and knowledge, in his discussion of the ing or thinking something, feeling somehow, and psychological aspect of logical processes, and in doing something. None of these mental acts his view of moral sentiments and of the will. can be expressed in terms suitable to either of Indirectly, not merely by his reserve where he others. To imagine a being of pure might have been explicit, but by a sentence at knowledge, a mere intellectual machine, is to the end of his preface, he promises another volume dealing with the philosophical problems of

LITERARY NOTES

Mr. R. L. Stevenson is engaged upon three Scotch -so he writes from Samoa to Mr. Barrie To this statement Mr. Stevenson added another, to the effect that he had been elected a member of a society, which he called a temperance society founded with two objects-the first, the inculcation

gives a curious account of the fashion in which the "The Faculty of Medicine were not idle," he which that remarkable profession is justly famed. to which attention belongs. But do variation and distribution of attention mean anything patient to time and fate; but the activity of inaction. One was for tonics, another for a diet of at one time than at another? It is difficult to athy; one scarred him behind the neck with nitri describe mental facts or phenomena save by acid, another drew red-hot irons along his spin those which Hephalstos made to attend at the other world within a twelvemonth; and he stood feasts of the Olympians. The outer side of amazed at the smile of an auditor who neither cared knowledge and feeling. For the outer aspect eminent physiologist of Paris, after an acquaint ance of three months, told him one day that fro the nature of the disorder he had at first supposed that it must, in accordance with precedent, be attended by insanity, and that he had ever since been studying him to discover in what form the supposed aberration declared itself, adding, with a facts in mental science. He describes psychology somewhat humorous look, that his researches had

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was the rightful heir to the throne of England."

"Ideala" was Mme. Sarah Grand's first study from life, "Singularly Deluded' being merely a tentative effort of her early youth. Many publishers refused to bring out "Ideaia"; but at last George Allen, of Orpington, Mr. Ruskin's publisher. agreed to produce it if Ruskin approved, such a rule having been included in the business arrangements between the two men. The famous writer did not approve; and the MS. was returned. Mr. Ruskin had read a few pages, and had scribbled on the cover that he "didn't like the title" and "couldn't bear queer people, however nice." Mme. Grand locked up the story for five years; then she took it out, read it through carefully, felt that she

are how eagerly sought by collectors.

This lady never had any systematic education. but she had the advantages, inestimable to a budding writer, of the companionship of a clever and well-read mother and of unrestricted reading in a library of the best books. She says, merrily, she was brought up principally on "Punch" and the "Saturday Review."

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The success of the "Sherlock Holmes" stories came just in time to restrain their author from entering upon a career which would almost certainly have deadened his imagination. He was the enthusiastic originator of a project for publish a magazine to be called "The Epitome," which was intended to occupy the field which has since then been filled by "The Review of Reviews." Dr. Doyle was himself to be the editor, but before the scheme could be started "Sherlock Holmes" had made his mark, and literary creation seemed more profitable to the author than the use of paste-pot and seissors.

The complaint that editors are continually falling to perceive the dazzling genius of young and unknown contributors has a rival. This latest sorrow arises from the extraordinary conduct of newspaper reviewers in paying attention only to the books of distinguished authors, and allowing the new writer's marvellous efforts which happen to be poorly printed on coarse paper to pass unnoticed. Sad, sad.

he also says that "no writer was ever of a baid, didactic statement." "Water," observes the Oriental philosopher gravely, "runs up-hill; the moon is made of green cheese, and twice two are

long years intimate with Tennyson, who borrowed from them-for one of them was actually a Vere de Vere. Lady de Vere, it is said, did not quite like the association of her name and of a title something like hers with the character of the handdoctrine of the faculties has had its due effect, one "I have not given her name to an ugly woman, nor to an old woman-only to a wicked one."

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that the writings of Mr. lisen have ever caused, or ever will cause, is surprise that anybody should read them. Mr. Boyesen's commentary rather su gests, by its many qualifying reservations, that he dimself has had some difficulty in following Mr. theen's mental process, which indeed seems to have impressed him after the manner of the Highlander's gun, mentioned by Sir Walter Scott-a weapon that only required stock, lock and barrel to make it per feet. It is consoling to know that Mr. Boyesen does not concur with Mr. Ibsen in everything, because if the two were agreed that the social system is really going to everlosting smash, there might be grounds for uneasiness.

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Sales by Auction

A SSIGNEE'S SALE.—In the matter of the assignment of Charles Place, lately doing business un er the name of The New-York Machinery Depot, for the benefit of creditors:

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction, by A. Greenwald Auctioneer, at Nos. 118 and 120

REAL ESTATE.

BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES. The sale by R. V. Harnett & Co. yesterday at the Liberty Street Exchange of Nos. 194, 196, 198 and 116

Attorney-st., being the southeast corner of Riving-ton-st., is a fair indication of the present condition of the market. The property consists of a six-story building, with stores and lofts, on a plot 50x 100. The realty is mortgaged for \$55,000 at 4½ per cent. It is rented to two tenants for \$5,000 per an-num. The first bid was \$50,000, from which the bid-ding ran up to \$71,100, A. J. McMillan was the bover.

The same auctioneer offered No. 345 East Twentieth-st., a three-story English basement dwelling on a lot 15.332. It sold to L. Smadbeck for \$7.100. The other sales announced were adjourned. George R. Read sold 367 shares of the capital stock of the Apollo Iron and Steel Company, par value \$50, for \$45.55 per share.

Folsom Brothers have sold for William Swords to Raiph Marrell the four-story brick tenement, lot 25x85x88.3, No. 304 East Twenty-sixth-st., on private terms.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Sthest, No 172 West; William A. Abbott and wife to Jacob Ostrom.

71st-st, n s, 94 ft e of 1st-ave, 19x102.2; Peter A Cassidy and another to Thomas Mooney.... 10,000 74th-st, s s, 209 ft e of Madison-ave, 20x102.2; Caroline Beringer and husband to Hannah Ehrengels. Caroline Beringer and husband to Hannah Ehrenreich Tribest, No. 331 East; Angel J Simpson et al to Abraham Schleringer, M D. Hannah Schleringer, M D. Hannah Schleringer, M D. Hannah Schleringer, M D. Hanna Schleringer, Han Trust to, No. 55; Joseph A Jackson to Julius Klentzin.
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Khave, No. 256; Charles E Sands to John Coffey Sthat, a s. No. 42 West; Charles Lowen et al. to.
Henry McAleenan.
Sithest, n. s. 399 ft. e. of Sthave, 18.6x98.9; John Ravensburg to Mary Power.
Schast, n. s. 39 ft w. of Columbus-ave, 20x102.8;
John G Prazin to Thomas Reid.
153d-st, 233 ft. e. of Amsterdamaave, 20x104.11;
Penis J Dwyer and wife to Hugh R Mackenzie and wife.
Tinton-ave, s. w. corner 153d-st, 68x100; Emma Lee to Michael F Dooley.
Percataave, w. s. 1553 ft. s. of 156th-st. 18.9x87.6;
John J Brierly and wife to M Kearney.
St Ann'saave, e. s. 425 ft. s. of 156th-st. 25x10;
John H Pugh to Mary Butler and another...

RECORDED MORTGAGES

and another. Southern Boulevard, s w corner of Websier-ave, 2 mortgages.

Ordey, John, to Eliza I, Sands, 9th-ave, n e verner of 25th-st. J years have been seen and the second of the seen and the second has been seen as the firemen's form of New-York, n s Canal-st. e of Mott-st, 3 years.

Doran, Michael J, to Serial Building, Lean and Savings Institution, s w s Rainbridge-ave, lot 1, map P Handebode, instalments.

Ehrenreich, Hannah, to Isank for Savings, s s 74th-st, e of Madison-ave, 2 years.

Green, Rachel, and husbant to James K Hill, executor, e s 3d-ave, s of 82b-st, 2 years.

Leichter, Adolf, et al to Louise Ottmann and another, w s Avenue D, n of 2d-st, 5 years, 2 mortgages.

Monell, Ralph, to Sarah W Swords, s s 26th-st, e of 2-lave, 3 years. Mackenzie, Hugh B. to Demis J. Burger, n. s. 1431-st, e. of Amsterlam-ave, 2 vears
Olsen, Karen, to Maria A. Wuitack, n. w. s. Steb-limeave, s. w. Homest, 2 years.
Pickens, Robert, and wife to Emil S. Levi, Vyseaxe, lot 51, map 234 Ward Improvement Co, 1 year
Peck, William L. to Mutual Life Insurance Co, n. s. 117th-st, w. of Sth-ave, 1 year.
Power, Mary, to Emigrant Industrial Savings
Hank, n. s. 36th-st, e. of Sth-ave, 1 year.
Reufer, Charles, et al. to Anna Heins, n. s. 104th-st, w. of Parkeave, 3 years
Schaeligen, Philip, to Casper Husslein, n. s. 38th-st, e. of 10th-ave, 1 year.
Schwarz, Rachel, et al. to Jones Wiel and an-Toteran, Frederic to Emigrant Industrial Sav-ings Bank, Lexington-ave, h w corner of 79th-st, 1 year Zeitung, Marx, and wife to Harry Meyer, Madi-son-ave, s w corner of 134th-st, 3 years.

Anction Sales of Real Estate.

GEO. R. READ, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL AT AUCTION, order of the Executors of the estate of Alexander Milno, doord,

FRIDAY, Feb'y 16th, 1894. At the Real-Estate Exchange and Auction-Rooms, Ltd., 50-65 Liberty-st. The Valuable Property.

62, 61, and 66 GOERCK ST., TWEEN RIVINGTON AND ATTORNEY STATEMENTS Maps and particulars may be had of Messrs. ARNOUX, RITCH & WOODFORD, IS Wallest, Attorneys for Ex-ecutors, or at the Auctioneer's Office, 9 Pine-st. GEO, R. READ, AUCTIONEER,

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